

## Iron County Register

By ELI D. AKE.  
FRONTON. : : : MISSOURI.

Isn't it about time for the young Russians to show themselves?

There are still some people who won't boost if they can't knock.

Civilization has still a great work to do in Asiatic Turkey.

Good fellows do not always prove the best judges.

Let us at least disarm the bad man who carries a hip-pocket gun.

The husband's question: Why did you get that hat?

The fatal gift of beauty is not hurting the new sultan.

The angel of peace is in a constant state of apprehension in Turkey.

Let us hope that peace has been given the impetus it deserves.

That villain of a tsetse fly makes our common fly look like a household pet.

When women get the ballot will they expect trading stamps to go along with it?

In the far east it's a wise country that knows what revolution it is the father of.

London's taxicab charge is 16 cents a mile. With us it's apt to be what the taxicabby thinks we've got.

Now that the United States has shown the world its new navy, it can afford to advocate peace.

Some of the British papers are talking longingly of an American alliance. They do not know America.

Women worry too much, claims a woman physician. How much is just enough?

Delaware reports the peach crop destroyed again, but the milliners report that the demand for peach baskets is as active as ever.

Some facts are coming to light that indicate the interior of China to be less barbarous and benighted than generally represented.

The appearance of the prince of Wales as a contestant for the American's cup would possibly leave Sir Thomas Lipton without occupation.

Motoritis may not be classified among the diseases to which humanity is subject, but it is raging as much as the orthodox one and is quite as fatal as any.

Atlantic City insists that the artists who model beach sand into statues of Venus shall hereafter drap their productions. A Venus rising from the sea foam with clothes on would have made Praxiteles go and jump off the dock.

Automobiles are a necessity of modern life, and their general use ought to be encouraged, but there is no reason why they should not be used with due regard to the rights of nonusers, who are an overwhelming majority of the public. Those who have at heart the progress of automobilism as an industry, a sport or a means of transportation will find it to their interest to suppress the many reckless drivers who bring their own occupation into disrepute.

The athletic girl and the baseball bat make a combination which, like the great American game itself, is hard to beat. A burglar out in Seattle, Wash., found that out. While engaged in the interesting occupation of burgling the home of a resident of that city he encountered the girl and the big stick. The result was the knocking out of the burglar, who dropped several thousand dollars' worth of plunder and was glad to escape without broken bones.

An interesting outcome of Li Sum Ling's visit to Pekin is the formation of a China-American Friends association. The modern tendencies of the Celestial empire are illustrated by the fact that this movement was the culmination of a banquet given to the Hongkong newspaper proprietor by "leading Chinese journalists." They, with many officials, listened with appreciation to the story of their guest's experiences in the United States, and toasted President Taft as a warm friend of their country.

President Northrop of the University of Minnesota probably would not feel qualified to enter a Marathon race. But he has shown himself possessed of good qualities as a sprinter, even at 68 years of age. He saw two students smoking on the campus, and as that was against the rules the president started toward the young men to admonish them. The offenders took to their heels, and the president took after them. What was more he caught them, and "gave it to them" good and proper.

Perhaps if the experiments in making paper out of cotton stalks and corn stalks are successful, the idea will occur to some inventive genius of making paper out of weeds.

The German bogle man will not catch England because the brave, bold Britons are not watching out. Every now and then the very mention of a German invasion throws them into a panic. But, then, we had some of the same nervous feeling ourselves about that Spanish phantom fleet which invisibly ravished our coast.

Now that Japan has a sugar scandal in its national legislature it can challenge any further criticism of its being a first-class up-to-date world power.

King Edward has created a sensation in Paris by creating his trousers on the side. This interesting fact will doubtless go thundering down the ages among the other noted achievements of great men. Its special heroism will be appreciated by all who know the tremendous force of precedent in the British mind.

## INDIAN SLAYS TWO

STUDENT SHOTS FIVE BULLETS INTO LIEUT. COL. WYLLIE'S BRAIN AT LONDON FETE.

## DEEP-LAID PLOT IS FEARED

Tragedy at Imperial Institute Believed to Be Result of a Hindu Decree—Scotland Yard Is Alert.

London.—The shifting to England of the violent spirit of unrest which has long been seething in India, evidenced by the assassination of Lieut.-Col. William Curzon Wyllie by Nadar Lal Dhinagiri, Indian student, has aroused the Indian office, and every official of that branch of the government is being guarded closely.

It is believed the killing of Lieut.-Col. Wyllie is but the beginning of an extensive plot, and attempts against other officials are feared. Lord Morley, the secretary of state for India, is being especially guarded, as he is deemed to be in the greatest danger. Despite the refusal of Dhinagiri to answer any questions put to him by the police, discoveries made when officers searched his lodgings have led to the taking of the greatest precautions. Papers found in the room show that Dhinagiri, who is a Parsee student, 20 years old, attended the gathering at the Imperial Institute for the express purpose of killing Wyllie, whom he knew would be present.

The time was particularly well chosen for the meeting was for the purpose of drawing the native Indian and English people nearer together and endeavoring to patch up the fatal breach which the government has seen widening for many years.

Two Hundred Persons Present.

An audience of 200 was present, among them many Hindu students from Cambridge and Oxford and a score of distinguished Hindu visitors to England. Among the latter was Dr. Calvas Lalaca, who was killed by a stray shot when Dhinagiri emptied his revolver at Wyllie.

The entire setting of the room was Oriental and Indian costumes were worn by many of the guests. The assassin, however, was in English dress, except for a turban.

Dhinagiri met Wyllie at the conclusion of the meeting as the latter was leaving the hall and, without a word, drew a revolver and fired five shots into the skull of the Englishman. A sixth shot passed over Wyllie's head as he fell and struck Dr. Lalaca in the breast. Wyllie was dead before the excited men and women could reach his side and the Parsee doctor died before he reached a hospital.

Governor of Nepal.

Wyllie had served as resident governor at Nepal, governor general's agent at Papatana and governor general's agent in Central India. Dr. Lalaca was a practicing physician at Shanghai.

The police are making every effort to elicit from Dhinagiri the real extent of the plot which they suspect is under way, looking to the wholesale assassination of Indian officials.

While he steadfastly refuses to divulge anything, Scotland Yard is hard at work on other features of the case and sensational developments are expected.

LID ON AT CURFEW TOLL

Nebraska Saloons Must Begin 8 P. M. Closing Friday—Are to Open at 7 A. M.

Omaha, Neb.—The saloons of this city hereafter will put up shutters and turn out lights when the curfew rings. At 7 a. m. Friday they began under the new law, opening at that hour. They will close at 8 p. m. This not only applies to the saloons in Omaha, but to all in the state.

The men who look upon wine made the most of their opportunity Thursday night. There were lively scenes in the streets and barrooms around midnight. Songs were sung and the health of every one drank in all sorts of liquors. The Liquor Dealers' association has voted unanimously to obey the law.

Falconio Stays in Washington.

Rome.—A semi-official statement issued from the Vatican says that Mr. Falconio, apostolic delegate at Washington, will leave soon for that city. The news of his approaching recall is stated to be unfounded.

Oldest Board of Trade Man Dies.

Chicago, Ill.—Henry A. Townner, who, when he retired from the board of trade a few months ago, was the oldest living member, died at his home in Highland Park. He was 77 years old.

Girl Killed Her Suitor.

Shreveport, La.—Wimbreck Boney, Jr., was shot and killed by an immigrant Italian girl while her father, mother and sweetheart held him. The girl sets up the unwritten law as her defense.

Steel Men Get Increase.

Jamestown, Pa.—The ten per cent increase granted by the Cambria Steel company affecting about 10,000 men, went into effect Thursday. An official is authority that the rolls will thus be increased \$1,000,000 a year.

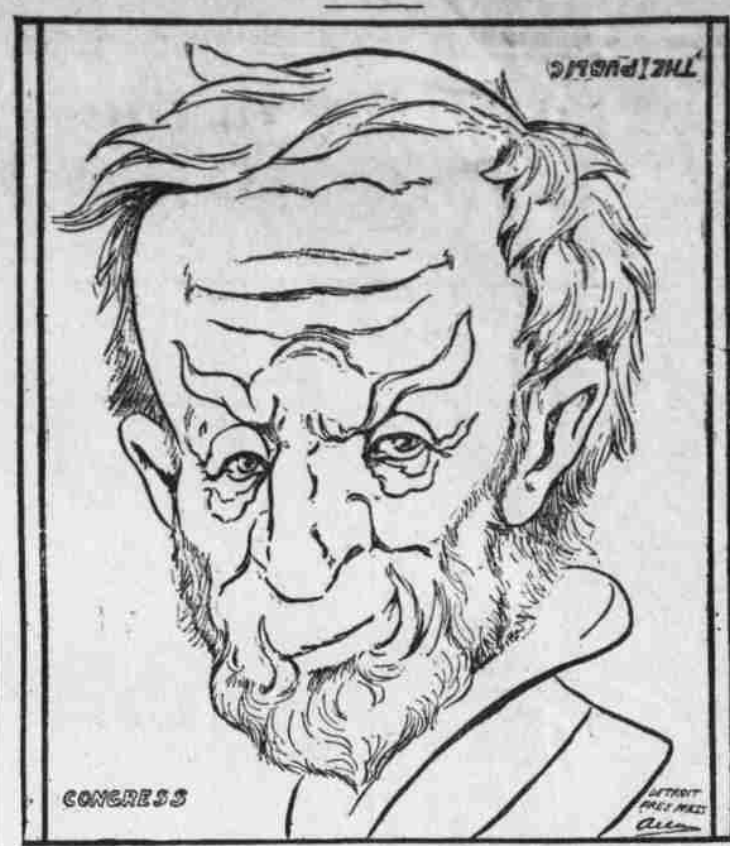
King Takes Luncheon With Surgeon.

Blairitz.—King Alfonso is here incognito, to remain several days. He had lunch with Mr. Moore, who performed an operation on the king June 5.

J. B. Henderson, Jr., a Bank Director.

Washington, D. C.—John B. Henderson, Jr., son of the former senator from Missouri, has been elected a director of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington. Henderson is a lawyer, a graduate of Harvard and of the Columbian Law School.

## LOOK AT THIS AND LOOK AT THAT.



## SLAYS PARENTS; KIDNAPS FAMILY

IOWA MAN SHOTS PARENTS OF DIVORCED WIFE AND FORCES HER TO FLEE WITH HIM.

## POSSE FOLLOWS IN STORM

After Being Surrounded in a Barn, Murderer Makes His Escape—Life of Woman and Child Is Threatened.

Des Moines, Ia.—Calvin Littlepage, a farmer living near Valley Junction, a suburb of Des Moines, shot and killed Elmer Jamieson and Mrs. Jamieson, both parents of his divorced wife, and then forced her and her infant babe to enter a buggy which was waiting and flee with him.

The murderer then drove toward Adel in a blinding rain and hail storm, but was pursued by a posse from Des Moines. Farmers along the highway with shotguns joined in the chase, attracted by the pitiful screams of the orphaned woman, who cried out that she, too, would be slain by her former husband.

The tragedy is the result of the refusal of Mrs. Littlepage to live with her former husband, she having been divorced from him last May. Threats of murder on the part of Littlepage were often made, according to the wife's story prior to the tragedy.

Chases Farmer From Home.

Shortly before midnight the posse was close behind Littlepage, who had doubled on his tracks and suddenly turned his buggy up an unfrequented lane. At the home of Arse Butler, a half mile from Valley Junction, he stopped and ordered Butler to throw up his hands and leave the premises. Then Littlepage entered the house, commanding his wife to precede him. The posse was now close upon him.

In a few minutes the murderer came out of the rear door, urging his wife to follow, but she screamed and ran out of the front door and into the hands of Marshal W. A. Houke, of Valley Junction, and the advance of the posse.

Littlepage took refuge in a hay barn and was surrounded there. He was heavily armed, carrying a Winchester and a revolver.

At 1:30 a. m. Wednesday Littlepage succeeded in breaking through the cordon of officers surrounding him in a barn on the Butler farm. The fading light of the moon made it difficult to cover all avenues of escape.

Ford Car Gets First Prize.

Seattle, Wash.—The protest of the Shawmut car against the award of the first prize in the New York to Seattle automobile race to Ford car No. 2 was dissolved by Robert Guggenheim, the referee.

Ex-Confederate Brigadier a Suicide.

Oakland, Cal.—Gen. George E. Crosby, aged 69, a native of Kentucky and one of the few surviving brigadiers of the Confederate army, committed suicide by inhaling gas. He had been suffering from paralysis.

Gompers Welcomed in Dublin.

Dublin, Ireland.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who is visiting Ireland, was welcomed here at a special meeting of the Dublin Trades Council.

Earthquake Diverts River.

Relizan, Algeria.—Two sharp earth shocks which occurred here caused the collapse of the cliffs overhanging the river Miza. There were no casualties, but the course of the river was diverted.

Mayor Busse Under the Knife.

Chicago, Ill.—Mayor Fred Busse was operated upon for appendicitis. He was taken suddenly ill in his office. His condition at present indicates that the operation was entirely successful.

Engineer Killed in Collision.

Kansas City, Mo.—A collision between Wabash freight and passenger trains at Missouri City, 15 miles from here, killed Engineer David Parrish and injured three passengers.

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE RIOTING

Delegates in Convention Call Each Other Names—Almost Reach Hair-Pulling Stage.

Seattle, Wash.—The state convention of the Washington Woman Suffrage association was marked by scenes of confusion and almost violence. A faction numbering about 50, led by Mrs. Mary Arkwright Hutton, of Spokane, sought to oust the present officers headed by President Emma Smith Devo, whose supporters numbered 200.

The report of the committee on credentials declared that the Spokane delegates were not entitled to seats. On the debate on the report some of the delegates called others "thieves," "liars," and "scoundrels," and there was hysterical weeping and screaming.

Being notified that there was a riot in Plymouth church, a squad of policemen entered and found the convention in tears.

Will Inspect Mississippi

Inland Waterways Commission Starts from Buffalo on Long Trip to Mouth of the Ohio.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The inland waterways commission, under instructions of congress, met here Thursday and started on a trip of inspection that will last two months. The commission will go by lake to Duluth, and thence to St. Paul, whence it will start down the Mississippi river, ending the inspection at the mouth of the Ohio. The commission will be met at St. Paul by prominent business men interested in the deeper-channel project, and several important matters, including the proposed harbor plans for St. Paul, the improvement of the Minnesota river and the high-dam question, which covers proposed work between St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Late in the month the body will leave for Europe, to inspect the waterways of Germany and Holland.

NEGRO NOT SAFE FIREMAN

Georgia Legislature Has Bill Compelling Employing Whites on Passenger Trains.

Atlanta, Ga.—A bill requiring all railroads to employ on passenger trains one white fireman, or assistant engineer, was introduced in the senate. The bill requires that this assistant shall be competent to take charge of an engine in case of disability of the engineer and authorizes railroads to increase the passenger tariff on all such trains so as to pay the cost of this additional help. The purpose is stated as "being not to prevent railroads from employing negro firemen, but as an additional safeguard to public travel."

Cincinnati Has New Water Plant.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—The system of filtration and water supply for this city and suburbs was officially completed and formally transferred to the city. The plant has been under construction for twelve years. It cost about \$12,000,000.

Jap Squadron Sails Home.

Honolulu, H. I.—The training squadron of Admiral Iijima sailed for Japan Thursday and the cruiser St. Louis will leave Sunday for Samoa.

Abdul Hamid Donates \$5,000,000.

London, Eng.—A special dispatch from Saloniki says that former Sultan Abdul Hamid has handed the authorities here a check for \$5,000,000 which will be devoted to the needs of the second and third army corps.

Iowa Rivers Overflow.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Both the Racoon and Des Moines rivers set new high water marks, the former at 10.6 and the latter at 14.1. Much damage has been done to corn fields along the two streams.

Boat Explosion Burns Five.

San Francisco, Cal.—One man is expected to die and four others are badly injured from the blowing out of a boiler tube on board the torpedo boat Hull as it was passing down the bay at Sausalito. B. F. King, a fireman, was fatally burned.

Train Kills Two Trampers.

New London, Conn.—Two young men who were tramping with three other companions were killed by a train a mile east of Thames river bridge, near here.

## MAYOR McCLELLAN REMOVES BINGHAM

NEW YORK'S POLICE COMMISSIONER REFUSED TO COMPLY WITH MAYOR'S ORDERS.

## POLITICAL MOVE SAYS DEPOSED

Secretary and Three Deputies Retire With Chief—Alleged Persecution of Friendless Brooklyn Lad Starts the Trouble.

New York City.—One of the most drastic upheavals in New York City's police history occurred when Mayor McClellan summarily removed Commissioner Theodore A. Bingham for insubordination after the latter's refusal to comply with certain revolutionary orders issued by the mayor. The mayor's orders came at the conclusion of his investigation into the alleged persecution by the police of George B. Duffy, an inconspicuous and almost friendless Brooklyn lad, who, it was averred, was repeatedly arrested without just cause, and whose photograph was retained in the police gallery despite the failure of the police to obtain a conviction against him. The mayor held that at least two of General Bingham's lieutenants were guilty of misconduct in this affair, and accordingly he demanded their removal.

With General Bingham's retirement went several of his closest advisers and the leading supporters of his regime. As the head of the new regime, the mayor at once appointed William F. Baker, hitherto a deputy commissioner, who indicated that a considerable change in the policy of the department was to be expected.

"The law will hereafter be enforced," he declared, "with reference to the fact that New York is a cosmopolitan city with a cosmopolitan population."

Mayor's Act Is Political.

General Bingham and his friends were outspoken in their declaration that the principal reasons for the mayor's act were political, and that the commissioner's independence of the politicians had resulted in his removal only a few months before the important municipal elections of the autumn. In a statement the commissioner said:

"I leave the office with very little regret. It is a fatiguing task and this is what it leads to.

"Politics have brought about this change. I have done the best I could to give the city a clean and honest police administration, free from any tinge of party politics. But with the approach of an election, the bosses are satisfied that it would never do to have a police commissioner who gave a square deal all around."

Gen. Bingham's last official act was his acceptance of the resignations of his secretary, Daniel G. Slatery, and his deputy commissioners, Bert Hanson, F. H. Bugher and Arthur Woods. He had previously declined to oust Slatery and Hanson, whose removal the mayor demanded, and it was principally upon this point that the split came.

RECEIVER FOR C. P. & ST. L.

Illinois Railroad Defaulted Interest on \$2,000,000 a Second Mortgage on the Road.

Springfield, Ill.—Judge Humphrey, in the United States circuit court, on application of the Trust Company of America, of New York, trustee for the second mortgage bond holders, appointed John P. Ramsey, president of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railway, and Henry M. Merriam of Springfield, receivers of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railway of Illinois.

The receivers filed bond of \$50,000 each and entered upon the discharge of their duties at once. The amount of bonds on which the company has defaulted in interest is \$2,000,000. The railroad company did not contest the appointment of a receiver.

Slayer of Bookkeeper Arrested.

San Francisco, Cal.—John Novak, a laborer, accused of killing Miss Caroline Braush, a bookkeeper for a contracting firm in the office of the company, has been arrested. The girl was shot down during a dispute over 65 cents difference in a pay check.

Robbers Beat Up Recluse.

Bismarck, Mo.—William L. Carney, a wealthy recluse, was found at his home by his son, Thomas Carney, at 1 o'clock Friday morning, unconscious, with his face badly bruised.

Oldest Iowa D. D. Dead.

Des Moines, Ia.—Rev. William Bagley, the oldest Christian minister in Iowa, and civil war chaplain of the Thirty-fourth Iowa, is dead here of old age. He was born at Montpelier, Vt., in 1820.

Wife Murderer Found Guilty.

Reno, Nev.—C. C. Petty, who shot and killed his wife in the Methodist church at Sparks, Nev., on the night of March 9, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, the jury fixing punishment at death.

1,500 Tax Dodgers Face Arrest.

Tulsa, Okla.—About fifteen hundred tax delinquents in Tulsa county are to be arrested and made to show cause why they have no paid. Sheriff Newblock is serving the warrants.

New Copper Pennies Ready.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The new Lincoln pennies coined at the United States mint in this city are ready for delivery. They are much like the old ones, except that the Indian is replaced by a profile of Lincoln.

## K. C. POLICE SHAKE-UP

COMMISSIONERS MAKE "CLEANEST SWEEP IN HISTORY."

Patrolmen and Officers So Scattered Over City That Familiar Faces Will Be Rare.

Kansas City.—The much-talked-of shake-up of the Kansas City police force became effective Thursday when the bulletins were posted at precinct stations announcing where officers were to report Friday. To say that the shake-up is thorough would be putting it mild. It is drastic. To quote one of the oldest officers on the force, "It is the cleanest sweep in the history of the department."

In the case of Captain Flahive, who has been on the force for sixteen years and commanded the second precinct in the city as regards to importance, he has been relegated to Westport, a suburb, or, in other words, "the woods."

In explaining the changes, Commissioner Marks, who, by the way, seems to dominate the board, although Mayor Crittenden is its chairman, said:

"It is merely a shifting around of the men in the hope that they may do more efficient work. Those who fail to make good now will be dropped from the force altogether."

Among the more important changes are: Captain Flahive, from No. 4 to No. 5; Lieutenant Stone, to command No. 4. Stone came to the force two years ago as a clerk in the detective department. He never before has had a command, but now is in charge of one of the most important precincts in that city.

Captain Whitsett remains in command at headquarters. Captain Hayden goes from Westport to the West Bottoms. Captain Branham, recently sent to the suburbs, remains there. Captain Bray, for years at No. 8, goes to Sheffield. Captain Ennis is shifted from West to the East Bottoms. Captain Clark, who was badly injured in the "Adam God" riot, remains in the Woodland avenue district. Captain Ahern, the deposed chief, is to have charge of the mounted squad.

Plain clothes men and patrolmen have been shifted to such an extent that it is almost impossible to find a familiar face in the downtown squads.

Managers Remove Dr. Kuhn.

St. Joseph.—Doctor W. F. Kuhn, of Kansas City, summarily was removed as superintendent of State Hospital No. 2 at a special meeting of the board of managers. Doctor F. A. Patterson, of St. Joseph, member of the hospital staff, was directed to take charge of the hospital as acting superintendent until further orders.

When Doctor Kuhn was called before the board a resolution of dismissal was read and W. K. Amick, of St. Joseph, moved its adoption. C. C. Pierce seconded the motion. President Geiger called for a viva voce vote and Amick, Pierce and H. D. Faxon voted aye.

Doctor Kuhn has turned over all the state's property in his possession to Doctor Patterson and will retire gracefully. Doctor Kuhn has volunteered to assist Doctor Patterson in getting started in the management of the hospital in any way he could.

After the vote on the resolution by the board there was a momentary pause, apparently to give Doctor Kuhn an opportunity to express himself.

"Gentlemen, that's all very well, but under the law, charges must be preferred and there must be a trial," Doctor Kuhn said. "The law is very clear on that point. I simply give notice that there will be further proceedings."

Girl's Assaultant to Hang.

Bowling Green.—Mert Holman, a negro, was convicted of attacking the 14-year-old daughter of Charles Flowers, of McCune Station, Mo., and sentenced to be hanged.

This is the first death sentence inflicted in Pike county since 1885. Mob violence has been threatened ever since the arrest of Holman.

According to the testimony, Holman was aided in his crime by Marcellus Butler, another negro. The pair held the girl at bay with a razor. Then they dragged her two miles.

Both negroes fled after the crime. Holman getting almost to Salt River before he was captured. Butler was arrested near here.

Cora Flowers, the victim, took the stand for the prosecution.

Reprieved Slayer Not Insane.

Jefferson City.—Governor Hadley stated that he had received a report from Doctor Ernest F. Robinson, member of the state board of health, and Doctor E. W. Schaffner, of Kansas City, whom he requested to examine Claude Brooks as to his mental condition, and that they reported they "were unable to find any evidences of insanity."

The governor gave no intimation as to what action he would take in the matter at the end of the thirty-day respite.

A Pickup.

Man who tried to drown himself was arrested the other day, and nobody tried to bail him out.—Cleveland Leader.

"What's in a Name?"

Champaign, Ill., has voted for prohibition. But, cheer up! Coldwater, Mich., has declared for local option.

Small Talk.

All the Baconian ciphers in the plays of Shakespeare amount to naught.

Sarcasm.

The arrows of sarcasm are barbed with contempt. It is the sneer in the satire, or the ridicule, that galls and wounds.—Washington Glidden.

And Begin All Over?

An Indiana poet sings: "I want to go back to yesterday." His wife must have been waiting at the front door for him when he got home.

Genders of Honor.

Purity is the feminine, truth the masculine, of honor.—Hare.

## MISSOURI NEWS

Engineer Killed in Wreck.

Kansas City.—David Parrish, engineer, was killed and two other persons severely injured when a westbound Excelsior passenger train and an eastbound freight collided on the Wabash railroad near Missouri City. Seventy-five passengers owe their safety if not their lives to the presence of mind of Mrs. C. J. Luellen, wife of a miner, who flagged both trains in time to give the engineers an opportunity to reverse power and lessen the impact when the locomotives came together.

Three hundred yards west of the Wabash station at Missouri City the railroad operates a coal mine and chutes where engines are supplied. A frame chute extends over the track at this point. The passenger train had left the station and was approaching the coal chutes.

Mrs. Luellen, from a knoll a hundred feet away, observed the passenger train and also the freight coming in the opposite direction. Before either engineer was aware of the danger the woman ran with great speed to the tracks and waved a warning. Both engineers acted instantly, but too late to prevent the collision.

Kuhn Defies Asylum Board.

St. Joseph.—That a crisis in the affairs of State Hospital No. 2 is near at hand is the universal opinion of those who have been watching the rapid developments at the institution, following the recent investigation into charges against the administration of Doctor W. F. Kuhn. Superintendent Doctor Kuhn's defiant reply to the board of managers, made Saturday, is believed to have drawn the crisis much nearer.

In his reply Superintendent Kuhn declared he would not permit the asylum to be run as a political machine, and refused to discharge the supervisors whose discharges were recommended by the board.

Doctor Jacob Geiger, president of the board of managers, sent letters to the out-of-town members, asking them what was their pleasure with reference to the reply of Doctor Kuhn to their findings.

Dynamite Explosion Kills Blacksmith.

Chillicothe.—An explosion of dynamite in the blacksmith shop in a rock quarry, at Breckenridge, fifteen miles west of here, resulted in the death of Dolph Hoover, of Moresville, and serious injuries to John Baker, of Breckenridge, and Amos Frazier, of Moresville. Baker's left eye was blown out and he was injured internally. Two large holes were